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The Abolition Plot in Texas—Further Particulars.

[From the Houston (Texas) Telegraph, July 28.]  
From Dallas we learn that one or two white men have been hung. From Waxahachie we have seen a letter written by a merchant to his correspondent in this city, which gives some of the details of a conspiracy there to murder the people and destroy the town, in a manner similar to that of the late John Brown. It was to have been carried out last Sunday. It was discovered, however, and two white men, whose names are not given, were hung on Saturday last, the 21st inst. Some twenty odd negroes were to be hung next week.

Mr. Grader, who is just down from the upper country, confirms the account. He says that the plot was carried out in Dallas by a man named John Brown. He says that he has eight or ten negroes, who appeared to be ringleaders, in confinement. They will probably be hung in Waxahachie the discovery was made through the voluntary confession of a negro woman belonging to Mr. Brown. She has been taken to Dallas, and is now in the hands of the authorities. The plot was to have been carried out in Dallas, and the negroes were to be hung on Saturday last, the 21st inst. Some twenty odd negroes were to be hung next week.

At Waxahachie, as appeared by the confession of the negroes, a negro was detailed to burn that place on the 8th, the same day as the fire in Dallas, and the plot was to have been carried out in Dallas, and the negroes were to be hung on Saturday last, the 21st inst. Some twenty odd negroes were to be hung next week.

[From the Galveston News, July 25.]  
We learn from a gentleman, a resident of Ellis county, who left Waxahachie on Monday last, and arrived this morning, some further details of the results of the discovery of the diabolical abolition plot, which was to sweep over northern Texas with the incendiary's torch and murder's sword.

In Dallas and Ellis counties, committees, composed of the coolest, steadiest and most respectable citizens, were appointed, and were at work all last week investigating the whole affair. No one but those immediately interested knows who compose the committees, nor where or when they meet, or what they are doing. The chief object is to ascertain what whites are at the bottom of the plot. No one else interferes in the investigation.

In Ellis, the county court has organized a patrol on an extensive and well-managed system. The negroes' confessions, made apart and at great distances, in the leading points, and all over white men originated the plot and directed their movements.

They promised the negroes their liberty and their master's goods, etc., and to lead them to Kansas; the negroes were told also that they would free them all.

The negroes concerned in Ellis county were principally of mature age and those allowed by their owners a good deal of liberty. The young ones were not allowed to participate in the plot, and many were not trusted with the secret at all.

The history of the plot, as the preceding circumstances are about as follows: A minister over one of the religious congregations of the city received several anonymous communications through the postoffice, in which the author professed a desire to join his church, but did not wish to become associated with such a society as certain of his congregation.

These letters were finally shown to the husband of one of the ladies, a prominent merchant, who thought he recognized the handwriting of another citizen, and subsequently charged him with being the author of the slanderous communication, and a recontractor followed.

This occurred several days ago. The fact finally came to the knowledge of one of the most prominent lawyers of Hamilton, that the same anonymous communication had attacked his wife in the same contemptible way, and taking means to satisfy himself of the author, resolved to inflict summary punishment.

While passing the store on Wednesday afternoon, in a buggy, he discovered the supposed author of the letters in a store, and alighting from his wagon, he walked in and commenced an attack by firing at him with a revolver. The individual attempted to escape, and succeeded in doing so, but he was followed to a lodge all but one who took effect in the shoulder, inflicting a severe but not a dangerous wound.

The interference of other parties present put an end to the affair for the time being.

Much excitement existed throughout the city, all the parties to the scandal being among the most prominent and well-known in the community. For reasons which will suggest themselves, we forbear giving names, which may, perhaps, be made public through an investigation.

TEMPERATURE OF WATER AT A DEPTH OF 2,575 FEET.—The Columbus (O.) Journal says: "We are indebted to the kindness of Professor Wornley for the following information in regard to the temperature of the Artesian well in this city. A. Walferdin's registering thermometer, contained in a glass tube filled with water, and this tube enclosed in an iron one nearly filled with water, and closed perfectly tight, was sunk in the well, a few days since, to a depth of 2,475 feet, at which place it remained for twenty-five hours. It was then lowered to the bottom of the well, a depth of 2,575 feet, and there remained for forty minutes. Upon the withdrawal of the thermometer it was found to have registered 88 deg. Fahrenheit, which may be assumed to be the temperature at the bottom of the well. In Paris, at a depth of ninety feet, a thermometer has continued without variation at a temperature of 53 deg. Fahrenheit for nearly two centuries. The Artesian well at Louisville, Ky., at a depth of 2,086 feet, showed a temperature of 82 deg. Fahrenheit, being an increase of 1 deg. for every sixty feet of descent. The above reports it would appear that the temperature below Columbus did not increase as rapidly as in most other places where observations have been made.

OLD MAIDS.—A class of sensible women, who refuse to accept a husband until they find some one they can love and esteem—which, of course, they rarely do.

Refining Effects of Sickness.

Many of our greatest geniuses have been persons of some remarkable physical weakness at some period of their lives. Kirke White always was. Coleridge was nearly all his life. Walter Scott was a cripple, and both he and Lord Byron had one, if indeed the latter had not two, club feet. Robert Hall was a martyr to a series of complicated disorders through life—a diseased spine—making him suffer the agonies of a thousand deaths. It would seem, then, that suffering gives a peculiar sensitiveness to the whole nervous system, or is in some way connected with it, and that it is in this acute and sensitive state of mind that all the highest works and efforts of genius are produced. In private life, as in public, the same is observable. Who cannot call to mind some member of a family always ailing, always sick, and yet the most exemplary and influential member of the family circle? In the roughest families, in the lowliest of dwellings, a child will grow up with tastes so quick and sensitive, so neat and so refined, and affections so elevated, as to give all the highest results of a most finished education without going through any of the fashionable forms of city instruction. She may be the weakest of the whole, and yet her words of love and gentleness light up the whole family circle, and rule and regulate the whole. Or in the humbler walks of life one such weak and sickly child will contrive to establish habits of neatness and cleanliness and refinement in an attic or a cottage, such as are often vainly sought in palaces and splendor. If the dies, her memory is fragrant, the whole family circle, perhaps the neighborhood, are really elevated by the memory of the plans and habits she first established, and of the atmosphere she breathed. But if she recovers, then she carries up into life and vigor the neatness, order and quiet elevation of suffering and sorrow.

Our best writers, our most ingenious inventors, our most acute metaphysicians, clearest thinkers and ablest discoverers, can generally trace some sharpening of the intellect and refining of the nervous system to a sickness or splendor at some period or other of life. And thus it is that the sickness which weakens and weakens for the time, and incapacitates for exertion afterward, capacitates for a tenfold and higher excellence and usefulness. So long as the depressing effects of sickness lasted, it was wasting and hindering, but these soon pass away, and a permanent elevation and improvement on every side.

Nearly all sorrow has in it the same tendency. While it lasts it depresses action, crushes hope, and destroys energy, but it renders the sensitiveness more acute, the sympathies more genial, and the whole character less selfish and more considerate. It is said that in nature, but for the occasional seasons of drought the best lands would soon degenerate, but these seasons cause the lands to suck up from the currents beneath, with the moisture, also the mineral manures that restore and give great fertility. It is thus with sickness and with sorrow, which are the seasons that fertilize the character and develop from the deep fountains of the human heart a joy and fruitfulness not otherwise attainable.

Even error, though while it lasts, sickening, deadly, and destructive to the individual, when it is over, produces a moral sensitiveness and vigor more beneficial to society. The reaction from tyranny begets the highest, purest and best defended and defined forms of liberty, and from the depths of sin and degradation, and from the depths of error, a higher place in our estimation of the divine law, and a more never transgressed the commandment, and the recovered sheep gives more joy than the ninety and nine that went not astray. Thus it has been the advent of Him who came to seek and to save that which was lost.—Phil. Ledger.

INTELEGANCE OF SPEECH.—The following article from the Mercersburg Review is an article on Extensive Preaching, are worth attending to.—Great care must be taken to acquire a habit of using good language. The man who goes slipshod six days in the week, will not walk with ease and grace on the seventh. The man who speaks in a coarse and vulgar language, will not be able to speak well on the eighth. It is in vain to attempt to speak well in the pulpit, or even to write well in the study. This will partly explain why so many of our preachers, and so many of our writers, and so many of our speakers, are so deficient in the use of language. The man who speaks in a coarse and vulgar language, will not be able to speak well on the eighth. It is in vain to attempt to speak well in the pulpit, or even to write well in the study. This will partly explain why so many of our preachers, and so many of our writers, and so many of our speakers, are so deficient in the use of language.

THE HISTORY OF THE CITY OF HAMILTON, OHIO.—The Cincinnati Gazette of August 4, says: "We learn by passengers on the train over the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Road last evening, that an exciting shooting affair took place in the city of Hamilton yesterday afternoon. The history of it, as the preceding circumstances are about as follows: A minister over one of the religious congregations of the city received several anonymous communications through the postoffice, in which the author professed a desire to join his church, but did not wish to become associated with such a society as certain of his congregation."

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THE ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.

The next drawing of the Royal Havana Lottery, consisting of 100,000 tickets, will be made on the 25th inst. The prizes are as follows: 1st prize, \$100,000; 2nd prize, \$50,000; 3rd prize, \$25,000; 4th prize, \$12,500; 5th prize, \$6,250; 6th prize, \$3,125; 7th prize, \$1,562; 8th prize, \$781; 9th prize, \$390; 10th prize, \$195; 11th prize, \$97; 12th prize, \$48; 13th prize, \$24; 14th prize, \$12; 15th prize, \$6; 16th prize, \$3; 17th prize, \$1; 18th prize, \$0.50; 19th prize, \$0.25; 20th prize, \$0.125; 21st prize, \$0.0625; 22nd prize, \$0.03125; 23rd prize, \$0.015625; 24th prize, \$0.0078125; 25th prize, \$0.00390625; 26th prize, \$0.001953125; 27th prize, \$0.0009765625; 28th prize, \$0.00048828125; 29th prize, \$0.000244140625; 30th prize, \$0.0001220703125; 31st prize, \$0.00006103515625; 32nd prize, \$0.000030517578125; 33rd prize, \$0.0000152587890625; 34th prize, \$0.00000762939453125; 35th prize, \$0.000003814697265625; 36th prize, \$0.0000019073486328125; 37th prize, \$0.00000095367431640625; 38th prize, \$0.000000476837158203125; 39th prize, \$0.0000002384185791015625; 40th prize, \$0.00000011920928955078125; 41st prize, \$0.000000059604644775390625; 42nd prize, \$0.0000000298023223876953125; 43rd prize, \$0.00000001490116119384765625; 44th prize, \$0.000000007450580596923828125; 45th prize, \$0.0000000037252902984619140625; 46th prize, \$0.00000000186264514923095703125; 47th prize, \$0.000000000931322574615478515625; 48th prize, \$0.0000000004656612873077392578125; 49th prize, \$0.00000000023283064365386962890625; 50th prize, \$0.000000000116415321826934814453125; 51st prize, \$0.000000000058207660913467407171875; 52nd prize, \$0.0000000000291038304567337035859375; 53rd prize, \$0.00000000001455191522836685179296875; 54th prize, \$0.000000000007275957614183425896484375; 55th prize, \$0.0000000000036379788070917129482421875; 56th prize, \$0.00000000000181898940354585647412109375; 57th prize, \$0.000000000000909494701772928237060546875; 58th prize, \$0.0000000000004547473508864614185302734375; 59th prize, \$0.00000000000022737367544323070926513671875; 60th prize, \$0.000000000000113686837721615354632568359375; 61st prize, \$0.0000000000000568434188608076773162841796875; 62nd prize, \$0.00000000000002842170943040383885814208984375; 63rd prize, \$0.000000000000014210854715201919429071044471875; 64th prize, \$0.0000000000000071054273576009597145355222359375; 65th prize, \$0.00000000000000355271367880047985726776111796875; 66th prize, \$0.000000000000001776356839400239928633880558984375; 67th prize, \$0.0000000000000008881784197001199643169402794921875; 68th prize, \$0.00000000000000044408920985005998215847013974609375; 69th prize, \$0.000000000000000222044604925029991079235069873046875; 70th prize, \$0.0000000000000001110223024625149955396175349365234375; 71st prize, \$0.00000000000000005551115123125749776980876746826171875; 72nd prize, \$0.00000000000000002775557561562874888494038373413089375; 73rd prize, \$0.000000000000000013877787807814374442470191867065446875; 74th prize, \$0.0000000000000000069388939039071872212350959335327234375; 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